Pittsburg, Penn, Syracuse, Rutgers and Navy Head "The Sun's" Eastern Football Ranking List for 1917

GEORGIA TECH AND PITT BEST ELEVENS

Head Ratings for Recent Season-Penn and Syracuse Near Top in the East.

RUTGERS RANKED FOURTH

Navy and West Virginia Follow-Only One New Sectional Champion.

By DANIEL.

Football success seems to be hereditary. Though practically every college this year lost its leading players through their entry into national service, six of the seven sectional champions of 1916 retained their titles and most of the varsieas which had established reputations for gridiron efficiency again sent powerful elevens into the arena. Of course, the big exceptions were Harvard, Yale and Princeton, but at least one of these. Harvard, would have met with consider-

Harvard, would have met with considerable success had it eeen fit to go through with its intercollegiate schedule.

For the first time in many years it is possible to name a national champion. There can be no doubt about the supremacy of the Golden Tornado from the Georgia School of Technology. Naturally the championship of the South goes to the Atlanta Engineers, too. Last year Washington and Lea which held year Washington and Lee, which held deorgia Tech to a scorelass tie, entered a half claim to the championship of Dixie, but Tech generally was recognised

as the leader.
In the East the season of 1917 again In the East the season of 1917 again aw Pittaburg win the championship which it had won so brilliantly the year before. In the middle West Onio State retained the supremacy for a second year, and in the Missouri Valley Nebraska again came to the fore. In the Southwest Texas Agricultural held on to the title for anothes year. The only sectional championship which found a new owner was that of the Pacific Coast. This year Washington State took the title, while in 1918 the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, which played a scoreless tie, shared the top honors.

When it came to selecting a coast re resentative to meet Pennsylvania at Pas-adens, the Oregon eleven got the call. Both Oregon and Gil Dobie's old team his year had to bow to Washington State, which was coached by Lone Star Dietz, the old Carliele Indian.

In the Rocky Mountain section the University of Denver again was the leading eleven. The Utah Aggies tied Denver for the Mountain Conference hampionship, but the former, with seven victories and no defeats, is re-sarded as the stronger team. The Utah Aggies won four games and tied one.

Georgia Tech's Title Clear.

It seems almost a paradox that this year should have made possible the naming of the first national champion in years with anything like a clear title to the honor. In the olden days the winner of the Harvard-Tale-Princeson series generally was recognized as the strong-est eleven in the country. In recent sea-sons other teams like Pittsburg, Colgate and Brown have risen to top heights in could do no better than 21 to 0 the week the East, the Pacific coast has proved before. In all the Midshipmen gathered its eight to consideration, the middle 442 points, the best neoring record in West has shown ability to cope with the the country best in this section, and the South, under West Vi

Football now is a truly national game and football etrength gradually is being distributed more or less evenly throughout America. As far as the Pacific coast was concerned, the East awoke to that realisation when Oregon whipped Pennsylvania last meason and was forced to even a ruder awakening with regard to the South this year by Georgia Tech's overwhelming success over

College Football Coaches Who Helped Make History in the Recent Season.



PACIFIC COAST — WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—TIE BETWEEN UNIVERSITY: OF DENVER AND UTAH AGRICULTURAL,

SOUTHWESTERN—TEXAS AGRICULTURAL, AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE. MISSOURI VALLEY — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

best in this section, and the South, under Eastern coaching, also has joined the merry throng.

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Glenn S. Warner.

Pittsburg.

The Sun's 1917 Ranking of MARION GOOSBY IS Eastern Football Teams

1—PITTSBURG.
2—PENNSULVANIA.
3—SYRACUSE.
4—RUTGERS.
5—NAVY.
6—WEST VIRGINIA.
7—WASH. AND JEFF.
8—BROWN.
9—COLGATE.
10—ARMY.
11—DARTMOUTH.
12—GEORGETOWN.
13—LEHIGH. 19—TUPTS
20—CORNELL.
21—HOLA CROSS.
22—STEVENS.
23—SPRINGFIELD.
24—AMHERST.
25—WESLEYAN.
26—N. V. UNIVERSITY.
27—COLUMBIA.
28—SEW HAMPSHIRE.
28—RHODE ISLAND.
30—VILLANOVA.
31—BUCKNELL.

28—LEBANON VALLEY.
28—MIDDLEBURY.
40—NORWICH.
41—RENSSELAER POLY.
42—LAVERFORD.
44—URSINUS.
46—WORCESTER POLY.
41—GETTYSBURG.
46—DELAWARE.
48—FRANKLIN & MAR.
50—BUFFALO.

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HENIGAN REPEATS IN 10 MILE CHASE

LEWIS'S HEAD LOCK CAUSES DISPUTE

National Senior Champion Hevonpaa Refusses to Wrestle Again Wins New England A. A. U. Title Run.

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ONLY EIGHT STARTERS BIG FINN IS DOWNED

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Boston, Dec. 8.—Jimmy Henigan of the Dorchester Club, who won the national senior A. A. U. cross-country championship two weeks ago, was the winner to-day of the New England A. A. U. ten mile championship road race, held under the auspices of St. Philip's A. A. It is his second successive victory in this race. The race had the appearance of being more of a Dorchester Club run. for the eight starters in it were members of that club. It was a foregone conclusion before the race started that Henigan would be the winner. His time was I hour 4 1-5 seconds, who a little later was passed by Fred Faller, who finished in second place sixty vards behind Henigan. When the race started shortly after 2 o'clock a cold northeast wind was blowing. The distance was at least half a mile longer than ten miles. The runners kept well bunched, with Tuomilkoski in front most of the way, Henigan pased Tuomikoski about two miles from home and was never headed during the rest of the race.

Cliff Horne, who we nearly a minute behind the third mun. He complained of a pain in the big toe of his right foot, and when he went to the clubhouse the cwas found to be frozen.

Although it was announced previously that this race was Henigan's last one, after the race he stated that he had not made up his mind to retire. The sinieh:

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James Henigan, 60 minutes 4 1-5 seconds: Fred Palier. 60 minutes 15 seconds: John Tuomikoski, 60 minutes 43 seconds: Cliff Horne, 61 minutes 20

seconds; Carl Linder, 63 minutes 18 seconds; Carl Winer, 64 minutes 2 seconds; Georgs Costarakis, 64 minutes 16

PRINCETON DEFEATS C. C. N. Y. FIVE, 21 TO 19 Horne's Basket in Final Moments Decides Contest Here.

For the third consecutive time in three years Princeton last night defeated the College of the City of New York at basketball on the C. N. Y. court by the small margin of a fleid goal. The score was 21 to 19. A fleid goal in the last minute of play by Horne accounted for the victory. All of Princeton's victories over the locals in the past three years has been earned by a basket in the last moments.

rear. They kicked and cuffed each other according to go as you please rules, and Referee Roche had a busy time. Draak finally dumped Vogel with a cross buttock and pinned him with a head lock and armhold in 8.48.

Plerre Le Colosse, the French belies moth, was compelled to quit owing to an injury after wrestling nine minutes and fifty-five seconds with Pierre Le Belge.

RAY SHADES DIMBER

As in former years the contest was remarkably fast, especially in the second half. The first half ended with the visitors leading by 16 to 9. The locals played a much better game in the second period and soon tied things up. Projansky and Lipton played a remarkable game for the local fram while Thereby. MARION GOOSBY IS

FIRST IN DIXIELAND

M. C. Moore's Gelding Beats

Good Field in Feature at

New Orleans Track.

Special Despatch to Tark Sts.

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Half on the first half ended with the visitors leading by 16 to 9. The locals played a much better game in the second prize priod and soon tied things up. Projansky and Lipton played a remarkable game for the local team, while Thimble, thorne and Blue showed up well for the visitors. Lipton waged three baskets and two from the field thorne cased three baskets and two from the field was won by the closest margin, and thorne cased three field goals. The lineup:

Princeton (21)

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had the severely wrenched and he was compelled to quit.

John Freberg of Chicago and Cyclone Burns of Boston, two well matched athletes, engaged in a spirited contest full of ground and lofty tumbling. Each was in danger a number of times from dangerous scissors and toe holds, but either could pin the shoulders of his opponent. The bout lasted the limit of twenty minutes.

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The first hearty laugh of the night was due to the antics of Carl Vogel, Saxonian, and Tommy Drask of Ifoliand. In grotesque actions Vogel is a close rival of Suin Hevonpa, and Drask met him more than half way. They wrestled all over the stage, knocking down the scenery and causing an uprear. They kicked and cuffed each other according to go as you please rules and

Pittsburg Boxer Scores Over Local Lad in Philadelphia Bout.

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